

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Repaying No. 67

Jim Henry

Excise Taxes

Bids were received last Friday for the repaving with blacktop of 488 miles of U. S. 67 between Hope and Fulton, and the state announced Saturday night that the resurfacing of an additional 5.7 miles of the transcontinental highway between Fulton and Texarkana is in the planning stage.

We could wish, of course, that the replacement might be made with new concrete — but a new surface of blacktop is better than what we now have, a concrete road virtually destroyed in less than 20 years of service.

It is likely the new blacktop road will be wider, and will have less dangerous shoulders than its predecessor. This is all to the good. Failure to keep water from getting under the old road ruined it, and neglecting to build safe shoulders wrecked many an automobile and killed many a person.

Let us hope that brighter days are around the corner for U. S. 67 — mighty transcontinental highway which stays open the year-round, accomodating tourists to and from the West Coast when other Western routes are blocked by ice and snow.

News of the death of James R. Henry in an automobile accident at Colorado City, Texas, Sunday afternoon was a shock to many Hope men and women who knew him from a boy.

Jim left Hope for Dallas about ten years ago, but he was back here frequently and it was hard to think of him as no longer being a fellow townsmen and local community leader.

My first introduction to Jim on coming to Hope 21 years ago was a community matter. The State of Arkansas was going to build an armory in Hope they say we'll get one in 1950, and Jim owned the property the state wanted.

Jim made satisfactory terms — but after all the trouble everybody went to the state changed its mind, and there was no armory.

A home town boy is gone — a sharp and witty personality whose memory will linger with all of us.

The automobile industry made a good statement for repeal of excise taxes — in its February appearance before the House Ways and Means Committee — a statement which is detailed in a brochure sent me Sunday by the Taxation committee of the Auto-Manufacturers Association.

The automobile men report that one-fourth of their product's price represents taxes — not some of these excise levies are particularly vicious because 35 per cent of all passenger cars are owned by persons with an annual income of less than \$3,000, and 85 per cent of all truck owners operate a single truck.

Furthermore, the industry reports, the average passenger car spends 41 per cent of its mileage taking people to work.

The industry points out that federal excise taxes were first levied against automobiles in 1932 "to meet the depression emergency." They were never repealed.

Excise taxes were increased in 1941 "to discourage the use of automobiles." Congress then called these taxes "objectionable" — and temporary.

But the excise taxes are still here — and at their highest.

Three Service Enlistments Are Announced

Sergeant First Class Warren G. Short, local Army and Air Force recruiter, announced the enlistment of three more men from this area today, bringing the total number of men enlisted for the month of February to eight. All of the last three enlistees were for the Regular Army.

They were Otha L. Wrayford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wrayford, Rt. 1, Patmos, Ark.; Joe M. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Watson, Sr., Rt. 2, Eminet, Ark.; and Floyd M. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown, Rt. 1, Prescott, Ark. All of the above listed young men are now at Ft. Riley, Kansas undergoing basic training or processing for reassignment in the cases of the two veterans.

Warning — City Auto Tags Must Be Displayed

Chief of Police Clarence Baker today warned Hope residents that city automobile tags must be displayed. Officers have started checking vehicles and those found without city tags the owners will be subject to fine in municipal court.

HEART ATTACK FATAL

Little Rock, March 6 — (AP) — C. W. Knowles, manager of the Rose City Cotton Oil Mill Co., North Little Rock, died today of a heart attack. He was 51.

Hope Star



51ST YEAR: VOL. 51 — NO. 119

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1950

(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
(AP) — Means Associated Press

PRICE 5c COPY

Leftist Leader Ahead in Greek Elections

Athens, March 6 — (AP) — General Nicholas Plastiras, a moustached old warrior who drove King Constantine into exile in 1922, emerged today from yesterday's national elections as a powerful new Leftist force in Greek politics.

We could wish, of course, that the replacement might be made with new concrete — but a new surface of blacktop is better than what we now have, a concrete road virtually destroyed in less than 20 years of service.

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Farm Bureau Schedules 18 Meetings

Eighteen community meetings are announced for this week by Ury McKenzie of Shover Springs, county Farm Bureau. The purpose of the meetings is to bring to the members and other farmers the current activities of an active independent farm organization.

Today four of the scheduled Farm Bureau meetings were held at Blevins, Bethel Methodist church, Sweet Home church, and Samuels Store in DeAnna.

Mr. McKenzie says an example of current Farm Bureau activity is the cotton acreage relief measure which passed the Senate last week after the upper chamber virtually substituted the language of its own measure into H. J. Res. 398. The Senate approved measure approved by the American Farm Bureau Federation, had been introduced by several Southern senators including Arkansas Senator John McClellan.

Hempstead county cotton producers who have suffered gross inequities in the present cotton allotment program are very much interested in the senate measure which was scheduled to go to the House-Senate conference late last week for ironing out of differences between the two versions as well as discussion of potato, peanuts and wheat amendments which the Senate added to H. J. Res. 398.

The Farm Bureau agrees with the Senate provision that relief due hardship cases would be computed on the basis of actual acreage history of the farm as determined by the county committee. The house version would adjust acreage figures to bring county totals within the ceiling established BAE figures for the county and would not benefit Hempstead county farmers.

Other activities and services will be discussed at other community meetings to be conducted as follows:

Tuesday, March 7: 9:30 at Guernsey school; 11 at Odum Store at Fulton; 1 at Jewell Burke Store; and 2:30 at Beard's Chapel; and at 4 o'clock at Ottwell Store at Shover springs.

Wednesday, March 8: 9:30 at Vocational Agriculture Building at Spring Hill; 11 at Rider's Store at Patmos; 2:30 at Friendship church; and at 3:30 at McCaskill.

Thursday, March 9: 9 at Washington; 11 at Columbus; 1 o'clock at St. Paul church near Ozan; and, 3 o'clock at Sardis Methodist church on Nashville road.

Friday, March 10: 10 o'clock in Hope at Hempstead county courtroom.

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W. H. A. Snyder Is Speaker at Lions Luncheon

An informal discussion was held at the regular noon luncheon of the Hope Lions club today with W. H. A. Snyder, local hotel operator, in charge of the program.

Red Methods Forcing a U. S. Retreat; New Bill May Cut American Reds From Moscow

Washington, March 6 — (AP) — The United States is being forced into a slow retreat from Russia-dominated Eastern Europe by Communist methods ranging from expulsion of Americans to the torture of their native employees.

This fact stood out today from a weekend of sensational developments — which included a claim by the state department that it has finally solved the "mysterious enigma" of how Red police obtain confessions from their innocent victims.

Here are the events bearing on the critical Eastern European front of the cold war up to today:

1. In Washington, the state department made public the dramatic story of Michael Shipkov, 39-year-old Bulgarian translator who went through a Communist police torture chamber last August and lived to tell his American friends what happened. Shipkov, recaptured by the Reds, is presumed to be either dead or utterly doomed; he had requested that if his "confession" was ever used against him the affidavit repudiating it should also be made public.

2. At Budapest the Hungarian government — possibly in consultation with Moscow — was looking for a new way to reduce the staff of the American legation there.

The United States on Saturday rejected a Hungarian request that the staff be reduced voluntarily on the ground that it is a spy center.

3. The two Leftist parties, with about one-half of the 4,000 precincts heard from, held 29 per cent of the votes — a clear indication that no single party would gain a majority of parliament's 250 seats.

Another moderate coalition — like the 11 governments that have a握ed Greece since the war — was expected to form.

Results for the six leading parties — a total of 26 are running — compiled from ministry of the interior reports on 1,506 out of 4,000 precincts:

National Progressive Union (led by Plastiras) and former Premier Emmanuel Tsouderos) 120,513.

Populists (Tsaldaris) 114,963.

Another new Leftist party, the Republican front headed by former Foreign Minister John Sophanopoulos, polled a sizeable vote that surprised most observers.

Conservative politicians said that Communists — whose party was outlawed as a result of the Civil war that ended last fall — turned their support to the Leftist parties.

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SOCIETY

Phone 1288 or 1289 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Tuesday, March 7
The Ladies Auxiliary of the
Hope Baptist church will meet at
8:30 Tuesday at the church.

Mrs. Lashay Spates will be hos-
pitalized to the Current Study Club
Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs.
J. A. Bowden will be in charge of
the program.

Poplar Grove No. 196 of the
Supersia Forest Woodmen's Circle
will meet Tuesday, March 7, at
the Woodmen Hall at 8:30 p.m.
There will be an induction of new
members and all members are
invited to attend.

Wednesday, March 8
The PTA executive board of
Hope High school will meet
Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. and
all members are urged to attend.

The Paisley PTA will meet at
8 p.m. at the school auditorium
Wednesday, March 8. The Executive
Committee will meet at 2:30 p.m.

Sophia Williams Affianced
to James E. Bean

The engagement of Miss Sophia
Williams, of Little Rock,
and James Edward Bean of Clarks-
ville, was made known by her mother,
Mrs. Glen L. Williams, of Hope.
The wedding will take place Sun-
day, April 9, in First Methodist
church, Hope.

Miss Williams attended Hender-
son State Teachers college, Arkans-
a, and studied voice at Chautau-
qua, N. Y. Mr. Bean was gradu-
ated from Clarksville High school
and School Instructor's Flying
school, Neosho, Mo. He is connect-
ed with Terry Aircraft Corporation,
Helena.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard England
and daughter, Mary Louise of
Castor, La., have returned to their
home after a visit with relatives
and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Croom of
Camden were weekend guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and son
Ronnie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartsfield,
and son, Michael, Mrs. John Harts-
field, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Pat
Conner spent Sunday afternoon
with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hartsfield
of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam England was
Sunday guest of his brother, Mr.
and Mrs. Sam England and fam-

ily, and Mrs. Claude Tillery and
Weldon motored to Longview,
Texas, Sunday where they joined
relatives and a friend, Mr. and
Mrs. J. O. Farmer, and Mrs. Ola
Hensel from Dallas. Together
they visited the beautiful Lacy
Gardens.

Among those from Hope attend-
ing the Oaklawn races in Hot
Springs Saturday were: Mr. and
Mrs. Dick Watkins, Jack
Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. Man-
uel Hamm, Misses Lucille and
Wanda Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs.
Chase Stephens, Mr. and Mrs.
Stan Waddle, Creighton Middle-

DROP HEAD COLD SNEEZES

2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops
in each nostril check sniffles,
sneezes. You feel quick relief,
breath easier this 2-drop way.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

SAENGER
Today & Tues.

MITCHUM PLAYS SANTA
...to a
lovely
young
widow!

Holiday Affair

RIALTO
Today & Tues.

BRODERICK CRAWFORD
in

**"Badmen of
Tombstone"**

CREOMULSION
Relieves Coughs • Chest Colds • Bronchitis

Edgar L. Masters,
Widely Acclaimed
Poet Dies at 81

Philadelphia, March 6—(AP)—Ed-
gar Lee Masters, who forsook
lounging law practice to write
"Spoon River Anthology" and
other widely read poems, died last
night at the age of 81.

Mrs. John H. Barrow returned
home Sunday night from an ex-
tended visit with her son, Dr.
John H. Barrow, Mrs. Barrow and
son, John Harley of Honolulu, Ha-
waii.

He was stricken with virus pneu-
monia several days ago.

In addition to "Spoon River"—
which made him one of the nation's
most talked of poets overnight—
Masters penned a number of
novels, boys' stories and biogra-
phies of such men as Vachel Lin-
coln, Walt Whitman, Mark Twain
and Abraham Lincoln.

Born August 23, 1868, in Garnett,
Kans., he was the son of an attor-
ney, Hardin Wallace Masters, for
many years mayor of Lewistown,
Ill. The father was a law partner
of William H. Herndon, once Lin-
coln's law office associate and his
first biographer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Phillips,
McCaskill, announced the arrival of
a son, March 5.

Josephine
Admitted: Mrs. C. M. Shelton,
Hope; Mrs. P. L. Bass, Wash-
ington.

Discharged: Mrs. E. E. Pres-
cott and little daughter, Wash-
ington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shelton,
Hope, announce the arrival of a
son on March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bass, Wash-
ington, announce the arrival of a
son on March 5.

Branch
Discharged: Mrs. Chas. McClel-
don, Lewisville; Will Flowers, Rt.
1, Hope.

Shaky Labor
Party in Bid
for Strength

London, March 6—(AP)—Britain's
Labor party, put further national-
ization on the shelf for the time
being today in a bid to strengthen
its shaky hold on the helm of gov-
ernment.

Labor's majority, 148 seats in
the last parliament, shrank to
seven seats as a result of the Feb.
23 elections.

The government's immediate
program was disclosed in a speech
written by the party for King
George VI. The speech, delivered
at today's formal opening of parlia-
ment, was one of broad general-
ities, notable for what it did not
say rather than for what it did.

It heralded a very bland diet for
the immediate future.

Parliament opened with its
usual pomp and circumstance.
Flashing jewels, gifts and furs
brightened austere London in the
centuries old pageantry preceding
the opening. Thousands of Britons
lined the route from Buckingham
palace to Westminster to see King
George and Queen Elizabeth drive
in state to inaugurate the new
body of lawmakers.

The king's speech made no men-
tion of new nationalization of indus-
tries, the basic plank in Labor's
pre-election campaign platform.

This shelving of socialization was
an obvious bid for the support of
the nine Liberal party members of
the new parliament.

The Liberals had considered sup-
porting the Labor government if
nationalization were halted. Their
nine votes would add a great deal
to the wobbly seven-seat majority
the Labor party now holds in the
25-seat house of commons.

Clement Davies, the Liberal
leader in the house, is expected
to speak tomorrow, and his ad-
dress will be studied closely for a
hint of what the Liberals intend
to do. Suffering badly at the polls
in the Feb. 23 election, the Lib-
erals none the less emerged with
a position of strength because of
the precarious edge of the Laborites
over Winston Churchill's re-
surgent Conservatives.

Churchill, as leader of the Con-
servative opposition, is also to
speak tomorrow, giving in detail
the Tory view of the government's
program. He will likely consult
with the Tory leaders in his "shad-
ow cabinet" before polishing up
the important speech. There ap-
peared to be little in the king's
speech on which to force a vote
of confidence which could bring
the government's downfall.

The main aim of the Laborites
now is to steer the government
through its budgetary problems in
the next few months, and for this
reason the king's speech reflected
a desire to avoid controversy in
the immediate future. The legis-
lative program laid before the
commons was a sketchy one, touch-
ing only upon such legislation as
might stir little conflict.

Oil is produced in 26 U. S. states.
The United States produces about
five million barrels of petroleum
a day.

Safer Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to stop
your cold don't delay. Safe, depend-
able Creomulsion goes quickly to the
seat of the trouble to relieve acute
bronchitis or chest colds. Creomulsion
has stood the test of more than 30
years and millions of users. It contains
safe, proven ingredients, no narcotics
and, fine for children. Ask your
druggist for Creomulsion and take it
promptly according to directions.

CREOMULSION
Relieves Coughs • Chest Colds • Bronchitis

Berserk Negro
Kills Four,
Stabs Three

New York, March 6—(AP)—A 19-
year-old youth, just released from
a hospital for the criminal insane,
slaughtered four strangers and
stabbed three other persons in a
ten-minute rampage through a crowded
Brooklyn streets yesterday.

The mad knifer, William Jones,
a Negro, finally was beaten into
submission with gun butts after per-
secuted him along three blocks.

Jones, burned loose as sane last
Wednesday, wouldn't tell police
what made him grab a 14-inch
carving knife from a restaurant
and rage through the tenement dis-
trict slashing at the heart of every
passerby.

The four who died were white
men whom Jones apparently never
had seen before.

But one of Jones' other victims,
cubic centimeter syringe, and ex-
plained:

"I withdrew the plunger to make
suction but nothing came out —
there was no blood."

"There were four injections with
a number of CCs," asked Phin-
ney.

"10 CCs the first time," replied
Sander. "The other three came to
five or six CCs, making between
25 and 28 CCs."

Q. Was there any blood on the
arm?

A. No sir.

Q. Any blood on the syringe?

A. No.

Q. On the needle?

A. No.

Q. On your hand?

A. No.

Q. On the bed?

A. No.

Dr. Sander said he recalled tell-
ing the nurse on duty — Elizabeth
Rose — only about the syringe
and something to the effect that
Mrs. Borroto "had gone."

Dr. Sander interrupted his tes-
timony to ask for a glass of wa-
ter.

Then he told of placing the nee-
dle in Mrs. Borroto's left arm
near the fold of the elbow.

Q. When did you fill out the
death certificate?

A. I think the following Monday.

Q. What did you certify as the
cause of death?

A. I signified she died of can-
cer.

Q. You believe she died of can-
cer?

A. I do.

Q. If you believed air embolism
caused her death would you have
dictated that in your entries on
the case?

A. I would have.

Landgill then asked him why
he dictated the entry that dis-
closed the air injection.

And Dr. Sander replied:

"I think it is the duty of every
doctor to put down on the charts
what he has done for every pa-
tient whether it has any effect or
not."

Landgill then asked why he had
written "I think" in the entry.

Two policemen in a patrol car
finally caught up with the killer.
Jones lunged at them with his
bloody knife, but they beat it out
of his hand and slugged him to
the sidewalk with gun butts. Then
they tied him up with rope and
carried him off in their car.

Strong as a bull, though short
and slim, he burst into such vio-
lence at Brooklyn police headquar-
ters that it took six policemen to
about 10 minutes — presumably
after the injections.

"It was causal dictation," Dr.
Sander replied. "The fact that I
say she expired at that time does
not mean that she died at that
time. It is merely a means of
closing out the case on the chart."

He just stared dully straight
ahead, wouldn't talk, and wouldn't
acknowledge his weeping mother
who was brought in. He was put
in a straightjacket and taken to
King's County hospital. Police
booked him on homicide charges.

Attorneys May
Get New Trial
for Black

Little Rock, March 6—(AP)—A
Little Rock woman's belief that a
Wisconsin man killed Betty Jane
McCall may be cited in an effort
to gain a new trial for Thomas E.
Black.

Black, 29-year-old Little Rock
mechanic, convicted of slaying
the veterans administration hos-
pital nurse here Sept. 23, 1948, is scheduled to be executed
March 10.

Mrs. Louise Cox, in a statement
last week, said that a man she
knew only as "Dutch" had been in
the car with Black and Miss Mc-
Call the night the nurse was killed.
Jones, burned loose as sane last
Wednesday, wouldn't tell police
what made him grab a 14-inch
carving knife from a restaurant
and rage through the tenement dis-
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passerby.

The mad knifer, William Jones,
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and rage through the tenement dis-
trict slashing at the heart of every
passerby.

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For Sale or Rent**MODERN 5 ROOMS AND BATH**
Corner of Foster and High
Phone 5873**For Rent****COTTON ACREAGE, 12 ACRES.**
Other land, available, 3/4 miles
out Rosston Highway. Mrs. Geo.
Johnson**NEELY FURNISHED 4 ROOM**
garage apartment with garage.
905 South Elm. Phone 576. 6-81.**Notice****THE BALANCE WHEEL** OF
your watch revolves 157,680,000
times a year. Traveling in one
direction this is nearly 4,000
miles. You change the oil in
your car every 1,000 miles, why
not your watch every 4,000 miles.
Henry's Watch Service, Leroy
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by his late father, Dr.
N. B. Nelson.**Good Used Machines**

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